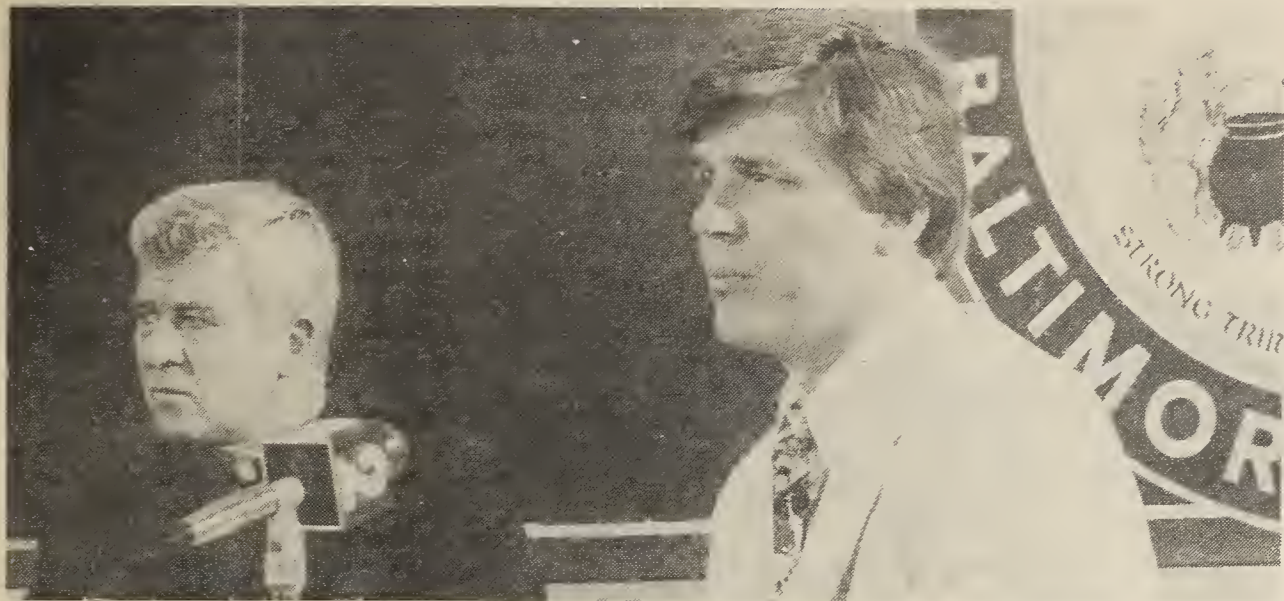




The Greyhound

VOL. 50, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 10, 1976



Fr. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, announces O'Connor's appointment at June 14 press conference.

O'Connor sees athletics expanding

By Michael Begley

Soon after the school year ended, a new era in athletics at Loyola College began. In June, Father Sellinger, president of Loyola, announced the appointment of Thomas O'Connor, former varsity basketball coach and assistant athletics director, as the new director of athletics replacing Kevin Kavanaugh.

Before joining the Loyola staff in May, 1974, Mr. O'Connor had served as varsity basketball coach at Dartmouth College for two years, where he was the youngest basketball coach at the school since before World War I and the youngest coach in the Ivy League.

At Loyola, O'Connor has posted an overall won-lost record of 30-23 in intercollegiate competition. During these two years he has also served as president of the Baltimore Metro Basketball Coaches Association and has directed the NCAA-sponsored "National Youth Sports Program" during the summers here at Evergreen.

Tapped by O'Connor to be the new cage coach here is Gary Dicovitsky, who has served as assistant basketball coach at Dartmouth College since 1973. This is the second time O'Connor has hired Dicovitsky. In the 1973 and 1974 seasons he served as O'Connor's assistant coach. He will also serve as the college's assistant director of athletics. Dicovitsky will be at the helm as the Greyhounds open their season against St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia here on November 27.

In his first three months, O'Connor has been hard at work assessing the college's present status in the intercollegiate ranks and the potential for growth of the programs in progress. Currently, he is studying the divisional standing of Loyola in NCAA and is considering a withdrawal from the Mason-Dixon Conference. As O'Connor sees it, there are "problems of philosophy" with current members. Originally designed for small, private colleges, the Mason-Dixon currently has mostly public colleges, thus larger athletic budgets, and few with as high academic standards as Loyola.

Nonetheless, the administration has been extremely cooperative, according to O'Connor. He points with pride to the larger full time staff in the department, including a much needed trainer, and the possibilities of the future once the new athletic facility is completed.

"The new facility will be a shot in the arm for our athletic program," claims Mr. O'Connor, "and for the whole community as well." He cites the added space as a means to draw more students and alumni into the athletic program of Evergreen.

Also, the new complex may allow for the development of an entire physical education department, a proposal that O'Connor has already submitted to the powers that be. "Physical education is definitely on a comeback," he says.

Mr. O'Connor hopes that the

physical education would stress what he terms "carry-over sports". Sports such as swimming, golf, horseback riding, handball, sailing, volleyball, and bowling would be included. "There are twenty different possibilities," he says. "Perhaps they all can't be offered on campus, but at least we would offer fundamental instruction in them."

While actively supporting the intramural program, O'Connor stated, "I want to get away from intramurals that are so competitive that they are not instructional."

But much of this is for the future. Yet already changes have been made. All locker rooms have recently been painted. The women's field hockey team received all new equipment. "The best we could possibly afford." New uniforms for the baseball team were recently purchased.

Many have wondered about the fate of baseball at Evergreen. "Baseball is a great sport and will continue to be played at Loyola," he asserted, "Already we are planning to find a new field when the athletic facility is completed." (As evidence of this, Mr. Pat O'Malley, a well known local coach, has been signed to manage the Greyhounds this year.)

"Athletics is a part of the educational process," states the new athletic director, "and Loyola will continue to field quality teams in all sports. I don't differentiate between major and minor sports."

"Mother's" opened last night; remodeling completed on schedule

By Debbie Kopper

The remodeling of "Mother's" and the opening of the Andrew White Club are two changes that will be noticed by the Loyola community this fall.

"Mother's", the student rathskeller has been enlarged so that it extends out to the wall, eliminating the corridor. The Andrew White Club, which will service the faculty and staff during the day and students in the evenings when necessary, is now being built in the area that was previously the Student Government offices. The Millbrook Club is no longer in existence; the office of Development has taken over that area.

According to Dean Yanchik, dean of students, the target date

for the opening of "Mother's" is the beginning of school.

The Andrew White Club will not be complete until sometime in October or November.

There will be complete kitchen facilities in the Andrew White side with a pass-thru to "Mother's". The menus for both sides will be the same and include such choices as appetizers, salads, hot and cold sandwiches, shrimp and crab cake platters, and New York strip steak.

Dean Yanchik is in charge of the programming aspect of the project, the design and is also acting as liaison with the students. He explains the reason for all the remodeling and changes that have been taking place since June.

"The Millbrook Club closed because it was no longer large enough to meet the needs of the faculty and staff. That space was needed for offices of Development. There was also a need for additional space for students in the evening. The Andrew White Club services the faculty and staff during the day and later in the evenings will be opened to students when necessary."

The Student Government offices are now located where Campus Ministries used to be.

Dean Yanchik also added that the space which will soon be the Andrew White Club was a rifle range about five years ago. It was then made into faculty offices before it became the home of the Student Government offices.

Supreme Court rules state aid constitutional

By Janine Shertzer

On June 21, the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of state aid for private institutions of higher education. As a result of the 5-4 decision, Loyola will receive state aid from the Maryland Council for Higher Education in the amount of \$750,000 annually to subsidize the operating budget.

Prior aid limited

Says Stephen McNierney, executive vice president of Loyola, "Their decision is tremendously important not only to Loyola, but to higher education in general. It is the first time that general operating funds have been held constitutional for church related institutions at the Supreme Court level. This is the exact type of funds private colleges need."

Prior to this Supreme Court ruling, only three types of aid were available to private, church-related institutions: student aid, variety of capital, and aid for new programs. "The basic limitation of these types of aid is the pressure to expand," explains Mr. McNierney.

"Student aid is based on the enrollment. The more students, the more aid. We were severely limited. Variety of capital can only be used to build buildings. This doesn't solve the problem of operating costs and even increases them because we have to maintain them once they are built. Money for new programs is basically to help minority and different groups. You have to do something new. If you can't afford the basic thing, it is no help."

Western Maryland reaches out-of court settlement

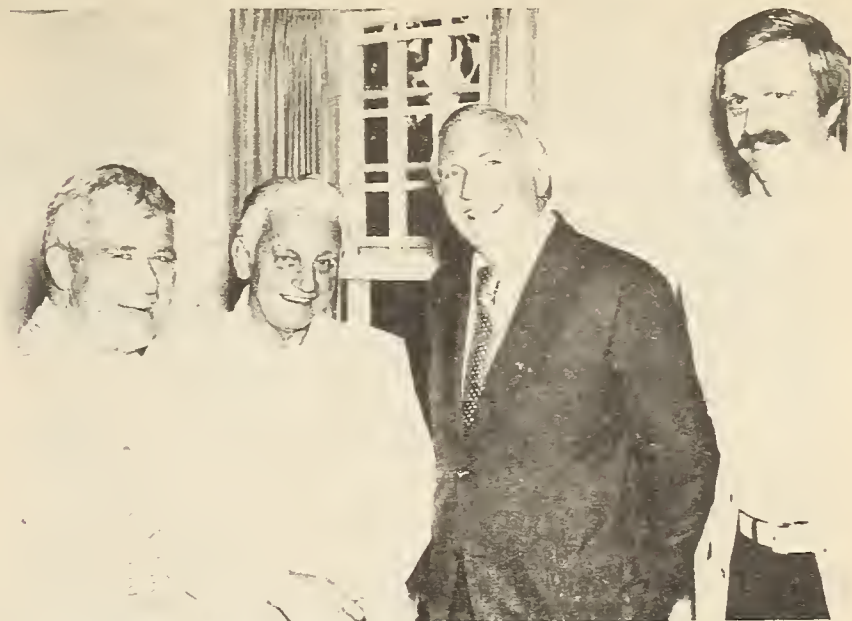
The litigation began four years ago when a 1971 state law

providing state aid for private institutions was contended on the basis that it fostered "excessive entanglement" between church and state. Loyola, Notre Dame, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph College filed suit on March 29, 1972. During the process of litigation, St. Joseph's closed and Western Maryland settled out of court. Says Mr. McNierney, "I disagreed with Western Maryland's decision when they made it. The essence of their position is that the college isn't a Methodist school. They felt that there were only a few Methodist trappings left over and that they should get rid of them and get the aid."

Aid avoids government, religion entanglement

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger applied a three-way test of constitutionality to the Maryland State aid law of 1971: specific secular purpose for the aid, primary purpose is not to advance or inhibit religion, and avoids "excessive government entanglement with religion." The other four judges supporting the colleges' pleadings were Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Byron R. White, and William H. Rehnquist.

Mr. McNierney says Loyola has been running on an extremely tight budget and the money will allow "elbow room." The aid will indirectly benefit the building of the science and athletic centers by freeing moneys that were needed for operating expenses. Expenses keep going up seven to eight per cent annually. The \$750,000 measurably strengthens the long term prospect of the institution to remain healthy."



Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., Loyola president, and Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, meet with two attorneys to discuss successful litigation.

Eight years ago the room that is now known as "Mother's" was a commuter locker room. Then it was converted into the bookstore and then the game room.

The Andrew White Club and "Mother's" will be divided by a folding partition. On the Andrew White side there will be various stained-glass colors lit from behind two large domes. "The two rooms will be different, but compatible", remarks Dean Yanchik.

"Mother's" will now be able to seat about 136 students, while the Andrew White Club will hold about 100.

The two rats are planning to get a regular club license for beer, wine and liquor. The license has not been obtained as yet. The

hearing is set for sometime in September around the beginning of school. Liquor will mostly likely be served in the afternoons and early evening hours on the Andrew White side only.

"Mother's" and the Andrew White Club are open to the Loyola community and their guests. The alumni will also be invited to the Andrew White Club. The plan for allowing guests in will be worked out with the Student Government. The entertainment that is going to be available in the rathskellers is also being handled by the Student Government. The radio station will probably continue the "Disco Nite" according to Dean Yanchik and live entertainment will be available from time to time also.

Housing shortage results in crowded dorm rooms

By Janine Shertzer

In an attempt to accomodate over forty students on the residence hall waiting list, twenty-seven rooms in Hammerman and Butler have been crowded and four lounges have been converted into dorm rooms. "Like in the past years, our goal is to get everyone in that needs housing," says James C. Ruff, new assistant dean for student welfare. "We had to do things different this year because of the exceptional waiting list. One reason we are willing to go with crowding is because we are anticipating a new housing facilities for '77, and then there will be very nice conditions."

No upperclassmen will be affected by the housing shortage. Only all-freshmen rooms have been crowded and with the exception of two quads in Hammerman, only one double room per quad has been assigned to three students. "It really isn't crowded in comparison to other college dorm rooms," says Mr. Ruff. "I haven't seen every dorm in the country, but ours are very spacious. I've seen rooms smaller than our triples used for four students permanently."

Admissions

Although the Admission Office does not guarantee housing with academic acceptance at Loyola, the majority of students not from the Baltimore area apply for housing. Explains Dean Ruff, "The Admission Office figures only a certain percentage of the students accepted will accept the college in return. You don't accept only the number you want. You accept a certain number assuming only around fifty per cent will decide to come. This year it was around seventy per cent. So it's not Admission's fault. Actually it speaks very well for the college. If they didn't get housing, they might not come here, or for some, if the decision came too late, they might not get in college for another semester."

Alternatives Rejected

Several other options were considered before the decision was made to overcrowd the rooms. Notre Dame has vacant rooms but they are used for the weekend college. "Space five day a week wouldn't help," says Dean Ruff. "We also contacted Goucher. We almost thought we had something, but Towson also needed additional housing space. They already had a working agreement with Goucher and it was simply a matter of expanding the space. I understand Goucher's decision and would have done the same thing in their position.

The possibility of housing students at Mount Saint Agnes was investigated for the third year. "For all the money it would

have cost, the students would have had a place to sleep, minimal transportation and that would have been it. They would have been cut off from everyone, which would have caused problems in security and social life. The financial aspects were extraordinary for the lease of the facility and the cost of running the shuttle bus. There was also the problem of finding a staff."

Expense and security were also determining factors in the

The three two-man apartments that Loyola did lease were subleased to six upperclassmen who had contracts for double rooms in Hammerman. Nine freshmen were placed in the three rooms that were vacated. Four of the thirteen students whom Dean Ruff contacted were left without housing due to the failure to obtain all six apartm-nets. These four students will be placed in the dorms as vacancies arise from attrition. No more

people guaranteed housing, but not from the waiting list people. I understand why they have complained. Parents are concerned about study habits and interpersonal relations in the crowded conditions. We are concerned too. Our first plan is for the staff on each floor to know each student. This is their responsibility whether the student is crowded or not. This is the key, to identify the problem. I can't give answers now. We'll

checks, key distribution, and supervision of maintenance. Says Dean Ruff, "The most important responsibility he has is the coordination of his staff. This is the key as to how well the residence hall staff works. He has a lot to do. It's more than a full time job."

The resident assistants are: Patricia Doris (second floor Hammerman), Maureen Schoenenberger (third floor Hammerman), Donna Jo Murphy (fourth floor Hammerman), Bob Iannacone (second floor Butler), Bill Shaughnessey (third floor Butler) and Chris Aland, (fourth floor Butler).

Financial Aspects Unclear

According to Dean Ruff, it is impossible to say if Loyola will profit financially from the venture. Since each of the thirty-nine additional residents will pay the standard rate of seven hundred dollars, the income for housing will be \$27,300 over last year. A large part of the money is being used to purchase furniture. One of the single beds in the crowded rooms has been replaced with a bunk bed. Additional desks, lamps and chests of drawers were also bought for each of these rooms. Furniture was rented for the Notre Dame Apartments. "I am not involved in the financial aspects. My job is to find housing. Whether we come ahead in the end will depend alot on the attrition rate."

New Apartment Complex in Planning Stage

The extreme housing shortage at Loyola this fall has brought about rapid plans for the construction of a new apartment complex

Although the project has not received the final approval of the Board of Trustees, two important Board committees have passed the apartment proposal. Zoning questions also remain, but administrators are optimistic that building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1977.



Resident Assistants Bob Iannacone, Donna Jo Murphy, and Patty Doris.

decision not to purchase trailers and modular units. "It would have been all women in the trailers. The doors lead directly outside which is less secure then being inside another locked door," explains Dean Ruff. There were also delivery problems and unresolved zoning problems. The final decision to abandon the project was made when the Notre Dame Apartments offered to lease Loyola several apartments. Originally the apartment

realtor guaranteed Dean Ruff three one-bedroom apartments, with the possibility of an additional two one-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments if the leases weren't turned in by a certain date. "On Friday after business hours were over, no leases had been turned in and they said we therefore could expect to have them. I called freshmen that weekend and explained the situation and thirteen freshmen said yes. When I called the office, back on Monday, the secretary told me the signed leases were on the managers desk. We let the idea of the trailers drop when we thought we could latch on to fourteen spaces. All of a sudden we had six."

students will be eligible for housing in Hammerman and Butler. Additional attrition will relieve crowded rooms.

Housing Staff

Dean Ruff anticipates complaints and problems due to overcrowding and has taken measure to handle any difficulties that arise. "There have already been complaints from

solve problems individually as they come up. We will relieve crowded conditions where there are problems first."

The housing staff is composed of a hall director, Kevin McLaren, and six student resident assistants. Mr. McLaren a psychology graduate student, has major administrative responsibilities for Hammerman and Butler hall, including rooms

	first floor	second floor	third floor	fourth floor	TOTAL
HAMMERMAN HOUSE					
Fall 1975	12	41	41	41	135
Fall 1976	13	49	47	47	156
Total added	1	8	6	6	21
Crowded double	1	4	4	3	12
Crowded triple	0	1	2	0	3
Lounge (3 per room)	0	3	0	3	6
BUTLER HALL					
Fall 1975	16	41	33	41	131
Fall 1976	17	50	35	47	149
Total added	1	9	2	6	18
Crowded double	1	4	2	2	9
Crowded triple	0	2	0	1	3
Lounge (3 per room)	0	3	0	3	6
AHERN APARTMENTS					
Fall 1975	21	40	40		101
Fall 1976	21	40	36*		97

*Staff housing (4)

McAULEY HALL	
Fall 1975	8
Fall 1976	0

NOTRE DAME APARTMENTS	
Fall 1975	0
Fall 1976	6



photo by michelle jones

Dean Ruff discusses plans for Bulter with Bill Shaughnessey.

Zimmerman plans recruiting program

By Janine Shertzer

The Career Planning and Placement Office, directed by Steven Zimmerman, will sponsor and On-Campus Recruiting Program this year. This program provides arrangements whereby business and industrial organizations can visit Loyola campus for the purpose of conducting employment interviews with interested students. Says Mr. Zimmerman, "Because of its educational benefits, the On-Campus Recruiting Program offers Loyola students more than just a job offer. Such an interview program affords students the opportunity to begin to accomplish the all important information-gathering aspect of the career choice process."

Last year over sixty companies and organizations participated in the program and the response this year is expected to be the same. The fall recruiting period extends from September 27 through November 22, and the spring session is from February 17 to April 5. Chronological lists of employers scheduled to visit the campus are available at the Career Planning and Placement Office. These lists provide information concerning qualifications and specific types

of positions available. All employers must comply with Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

The On-Campus Recruiting Program is open to all Loyola College students who are within two semesters of completing a degree. Some organizations visit the campus for the purpose of hiring students on a part time basis or for seasonal work. In these specific instances, underclassmen are eligible for the interviews.

Students can register for the Recruiting Program by filing a Personal Data Sheet (PDS) or by submitting a resume to the Placement Office. Students can sign up for interview appointments three weeks before the date the prospective employer will visit the campus, but no later than several days prior to the actual visitation date. Priority is given to students who sign up the earliest. All employment interviews are conducted at the Placement Office in the Dell Building. The tentative schedule for September is: C. W. Amos, Monday, 27th; Kelly Services, Tuesday, 28th; Burroughs Corp. and WKTK Radio, Wednesday, 29th; New York Life Insurance, Kelly Services, and Delta Personnel, Thursday, 30th..

Student response has varied among the particular fields and majors. Accounting and business majors, who comprise sixteen per cent of the total student population have actively participated in the program in the past years. Most companies, particularly during the spring recruiting period, are looking for accounting majors. Mr. Zimmerman is optimistic that over a quarter of the students are familiar with the program but adds, "Although the majority do look for accounting and business majors, most students not in these majors don't bother to look, even though about one eighth of the employers are interested in all majors."

Mr. Zimmerman warns that the high demand for accountants should not be determining factor in choosing a career. "One fifth of the freshmen class entered accounting. Some are not even interested in accounting but picked it because it is a good career field. Every business imaginable needs accountants, but in four years the field might be closed. There is a rush for accounting just like there was for education and engineering. Never base a career on the job outlook. You get caught every time."



photo by michelle jones

The annual Activities Fair was the highlight of Freshmen Orientation. "Beginnings '76" was organized by Kathleen Yorkis, assistant dean for student development, and Chip Burke.

New SAGA manager has low opinion of facilities

By Dottie Jankalski

Dave Dobransky is the new food service manager at Loyola College. He comes to Loyola from Johns Hopkins University where he served as an assistant food service director.

Upon Mr. Dobransky's arrival on campus, he was struck by the lack of cafeteria facilities. In his estimation, "everything seems to have gone downhill in the past few years." Everything includes the quality of the food, the number of choices, the actual presentation of the food, and the condition of the cafeteria itself.

As an example of the poor condition of cafeteria facilities, Mr. Dobransky cited the shortage of silverware. "It appears as though halfway through the meal line someone is going to end up with a knife but no fork or spoon." He has ordered additional silverware to make sure that there is a complete set for every person on the meal plan.

Making sure there are enough knives, forks, and spoons for everyone is just one of the "little

things" Mr. Dobransky feels can help to improve the overall condition of the food service. He also hopes to provide plenty of food for everyone and to make sure that food is of a better quality than the food presented in the past.

Another plan for upgrading the food service includes offering a greater choice of entrees to the students. In order to accomplish this task, Mr. Dobransky has proposed a cycle menu. This menu is designed so that the same entree should not appear twice within a ten day period.

Mr. Dobransky has plans not only for the cafeteria but also for Mother's and new Andrew White Club. He hopes to have an office in the basement of the student center so that he can serve as manager of both the rathskellar and the Andrew White Club. Mr. Bill McLean, one of Mr. Dobransky's co-workers at Hopkins, has been employed as an aid to Mr. Dobransky. He will take charge of managing the cafeteria when the Andrew White Club opens.

WLCR goes carrier current

By Jackie Gandy

Several changes have been made to WLCR, the Loyola College radio station. Formerly WVLC, the station has gone carrier, created a new program format, extended its hours, purchased new equipment and expanded the studio.

WLCR can now be heard not only in the student center, but also throughout Hammerman House, Butler Hall and Ahern Apartments. Students can pick up the station at 56.0 on the AM dial.

Rich Gunzelman, general manager of WLCR, explains that the station is running the "program material over four phone lines, one in each dorm and apartment building. The lines are tied into transmitters running through the electrical system creating a closed circuit antenna." The station will be able to broadcast within a radius of one

hundred feet from the student center.

The new program format being planned will feature a combination of artists as well as "oldies". More records have been purchased and Mr. Gunzelman promises to "make sure you hear what you want, not what the D.J. feels like playing."

Hours for WLCR are tentatively from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and until 12 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and "Rat night". The station plans to be on a full schedule by October.

Equipment "more modern and professional than some commercial AM stations" has been purchased and the studio has been expanded to include a production studio.

Beginning its second year, the station has spent approximately \$4,300 of their allotted \$5,000 budget in order to go carrier current and expand the studio.

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election

When ABC, NBC, and CBS report the totals and make their projections on election night, November 2, they will be using figures collected by students and friends of Loyola College. This year, the nationally-respected News Election Service, which services most of the major news media, is going to set up its major election results center in Baltimore at the Civic Center. The Political Union, the newest student organization on this campus, is recruiting students, faculty, and other members of the Loyola family to come and participate. In addition to the fun and excitement of helping Walter Cronkite and his colleagues tell it like "it is" on election night, those participating will be paid.

On Tuesday, September 14th, Jean Cryor and Joyce Downey of the News Election Service will be on campus to explain the agency's election night program and to answer questions. The Political Union will set up a table in the lobby of the student union. Members of the NES staff will be available for consultation between 10:30 and 2:30.

Those who wish to participate may choose to do one of two things: (1) NES needs about two hundred persons from the area to report in the results of specific precincts in the Baltimore area; and (2) NES needs about four hundred persons to help manage the phones and report results at the national center downtown. About ninety Loyola students participated in activity (a) during Maryland presidential primary night, last May. Reporting the results from a single precinct takes about one-half hour and will pay \$2.50. Some students may be in a position to report more than one precinct and thus make more money.

Activity (b) is somewhat more involved, but even more profitable. During election night, from approximately 7 to 12 midnight, results from all of the states east of the Mississippi River will be telephoned into the national center. Those sending and those receiving will have to be especially alert—and absolutely accurate. Therefore,

the NES asks that those participating take part in a special practice session on Friday night, October 29, from 6 until about 9 PM, (and get paid for four hours work). Participation in activity (b) means longer hours, but much better pay, (\$2.75 per hour).

Loyola College is providing free bus service to and from the Civic Center.

harriss

Mrs. Margery Harriss, former coordinator of special events-facilities, has been chosen to coordinate the programs planned to celebrate Loyola College's 125th anniversary which will take place in 1977. Mrs. Mary Maenner will assume the post vacated by Mrs. Harriss. Mrs. Maenner formerly served as personnel director. The new personnel director will be Mrs. Barbara East.

baseball

Pat O'Malley, former varsity baseball coach at Loyola High School, has been named head baseball coach at Evergreen, according to Tom O'Connor, athletics director.

O'Malley, a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph and the University of Baltimore, posted an overall record of 61-33 while coaching at Loyola High School. In 1976, he led the Dons to a 17-8 record and their first MSA Division title in 12 years.

During his coaching career that spans 14 years, O'Malley has served in the St. Louis Cardinals and California Angels scouting systems. A veteran sandlot coach, his amateur teams have compiled an impressive record of 679 wins against 201 losses. In 1973 and again in 1974, his Brooklyn Baseball Club (14-16 age group) became national champions.

robinson

Kevin G. Robinson, former Greyhounds varsity basketball star and, later, assistant to the Loyola College admissions director, has been named to the post of assistant basketball coach and sports information director at Evergreen, according to Tom O'Connor, athletics director.

Robinson, a 1975 graduate of Loyola, will also continue to serve as the College's men's varsity tennis coach in his new position.

The Brooklyn, New York native joined the Loyola administration in September, 1975, in the College's admissions office. During this time, Robinson also coached the men's tennis squad and this summer administered the Loyola College tennis club at the Evergreen campus.

During his basketball career, Robinson captained the '74-'75 Greyhounds, and, in his senior year, joined Loyola's 1,000-point club. He compiled an overall tally of 1034 points in four years of varsity ball. Robinson was twice named "most valuable player" of the men's varsity and is Loyola's all-time cage assist leader.

Robinson's college career came to a climax in May, 1975, when he was named winner of the John Mohler Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Additionally, Robinson was president of the student Block 'L' Club and was included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

development

John G. Moran, a member of the Loyola College faculty or administration since 1970, has been appointed director of professional development programs at the College, it was announced today by Stephen W. McNierney, executive vice president.

In his new position, Mr. Moran will administer all non-credit programs offered by the College. He will be responsible for developing major new programs for professional groups, including businesspersons, accountants, physicians, attorneys, and educators. Loyola's professional development program office also will present educational offerings to the general public in addition to designing continuing education programs for specific groups. Professional development offerings will be conducted on Loyola's Baltimore and Columbia campuses or "in-house" for corporations or other professional organizations.

Mr. Moran's office is located at the Loyola College Conference Center at Columbia.

An alumnus of St. John's University and of Rutgers, Mr. Moran joined Loyola in 1970 as assistant professor of economics. In 1972, he was named director of executive programs, in which post he established the College's executive master of business administration program and the executive seminar series in the Baltimore and Washington areas. In February, 1976, he was appointed director of the Loyola College Conference Center at Columbia.

soccer

NCAA Division II soccer champions, Baltimore University, and perennially-tough squads from Philadelphia Textile, George Mason, Towson State, and UMBC will be among the opponents on the 1976 edition of the Loyola College Greyhounds soccer schedule.

In all, the 'Hounds will face 14 different teams in regular season competition before going into the Mason-Dixon tournament competition later in the fall.

The Greyhounds open the '76 campaign by hosting the first Loyola College invitational soccer tournament on September 11 and 12 at the Charles Street campus. The tournament will feature competition among Adelphi, Old Dominion, the University of Virginia and Loyola in Saturday and Sunday afternoon matches.

Conference play gets underway on September 15 with an away contest at Salisbury State. The 'Hounds open Mason-Dixon play at home on September 21 with a visit from the Georgetown University booters.

accounting

James L. Patton, C.P.A., a member of the University of Maryland faculty since 1972, has been named chairman of the accounting department and director of the new master's degree program in accounting at Loyola College.

The graduate level accounting program, one of only two such programs in Maryland, gets underway at Loyola's Charles Street campus in the fall.

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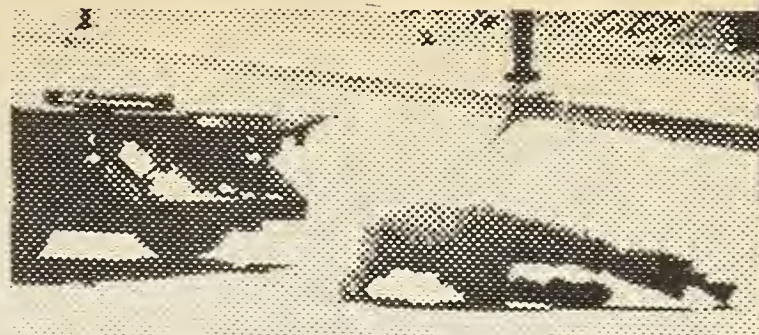
film series -

fall '76

ART CARNEY

Sept. 12	Magnum Force
19	Three Musketeers
26	Blackbird
Oct. 3	W.W. & Dixie Dance Kings
10	French Connection I
24	Day of the Locust
31	The Exorcist
Nov. 7	Four Musketeers
14	Tommy
21	Straw Dogs
Dec. 5	Alice in Wonderland

a cross country demolition derby



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way with women...
and he got away with
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virgin named Dixie.



Evergreen players look ahead to four-play season

By Deborah Clarke

The year old tradition of on-campus student theatre will be continued this year under the direction of Father James Dockery, chairman of the Communication Arts Department. Entitled the Evergreen Players, the group will present a four play season: Paul Claudel's "Tidings Brought to Mary", a January term production of the musical "Man of La Mancha", Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" and a joint production, with the Drama department of Notre Dame, of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Auditions will be held for all four plays (75 parts) at "Downstage," located under the Jesuit residence, from Monday, September 20th till Saturday, September 25th. Prospective participants are asked to do a selection from memory, or prepare a three minute reading, sing a song or do a dance or mime. These auditions will be held from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. on the aforementioned dates.

Father Dockery teaches both courses in Acting and Directing at Loyola and has a Masters in drama from Catholic University. He has directed productions of MacLeish's "J. B.", Albee's "Who's

Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caesar," and "Macbeth." At Loyola he has directed T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Jones' "The Fantastics," and has conceived and directed a Bicentennial salute to Broadway, "Star Spangled."

Two new projects are offshoots of Fr. Dockery's work with Center Stage - there is now a Jesuit Art Center open to students and the general public, and second, fifty season subscriptions to Center Stage are being offered to Loyola students at half price (\$18.00). The policy for the sale of these tickets is strictly first come, first serve. The tickets can be obtained at "Downstage," located under the Jesuit residence. The tickets are all for the Wednesday night series. The deadline for Loyola student purchase is October 1, 1976.

The Jesuit Arts Center, as it has been formally named, will be located on the second floor of the 120-year old Calvert Street building, which links Center Stage and St. Ignatius Church. The brick structure was once the location of Loyola College and has also served as a Jesuit residence.



Cast members of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" dance in the open-air production held last May.

The center will open with a show of sculpture, paintings and photography produced by Jesuits and recently shown at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Paintings and sculpture will not be the only items shown at the center. Renovations have been undertaken so that the center will be able to accommodate concerts, recitals, poetry and dramatic readings, and receptions.

"We'll start off modestly," explained Fr. Dockery, saying that the center will place heavy emphasis on "the person and working of art. We're also planning to have liturgies designed by artists."

He went on to explain that the center will be used first as a showcase for the work of Jesuit artists. There are "between 100 and 150, modestly estimating", but it will be open for use by other artists.

"The artists," he said, "won't be charged for exhibiting here. We're going to rely on patrons. In return everyone will perform free."

"We plan to have art exhibits for work of real up-and-coming artists who can't get into professional museums yet. We also hope to have invitational college art exhibits including painting, photography and sculpture."

"The Art Center is deliberately designed for an audience of fifty; the stress will be on meeting the artists. The point will be to create a community of sharing among artists in Baltimore."

Fr. Dockery was quick to state that the

performance of all four plays strictly depended on student turnout for the auditions - "If I don't get enough people, then I won't do four plays. There will be no second chance to audition."

"The first play is deeply theological - it is set in a medieval world and is a play about passion and compassion. It is a profound play, not an entertainment."

"I tried in my selection of the plays to get a broad season. We have covered French, Spanish, traditional, and Shakespearean play traditions. I really tried to do something international."

"The second play deals with the power of the imagination and is set in 16th century Spain. The third, which many students will be familiar with, is a classic study of man's temptation to be God. It is for this reason that I timed it to be performed before Easter."

"The fourth play is an appropriate one for college students, I think, because of the relative ages of Romeo and Juliet. The themes dealt with are infatuation, parental domination and the price of commitment. It's a wonderful play; it's very difficult but if we find the right people I think we can do it."

The working budget for each play, is \$500, which was given for this purpose by the administration. In order to offset additional costs necessitated by the obviously slim budget, there will be an as yet undetermined admission charge to the productions.



Annual Art Show returns to Evergreen

Over 60 professional Maryland artists will display one-and two-dimensional works of art at the 11th annual Loyola College Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition on Sunday, September 26.

Sponsored by the College's alumni association, the show is open to the general public and will take place on Loyola's athletic field off Cold Spring Lane. There is no admission charge.

The exhibition gets underway at 1 p.m. and concludes at 5 p.m. A rain date of October 3 has been set in the event of inclement weather.

Among the artists who will display their work at the Loyola show are Bennard Perlman, Grace Kennedy, Bob Hieronimus, Amy Cahn, Pauline Margulies, and Martin Barry. Other participating artists are Tammra Sigler, W. Reginald Watkins, Nora W. Dorf, and some four dozen others, representing national and local art award winners, art faculty from various institutions, and other key names from the Maryland art community.

First, second, and third place cash prizes will be awarded for individual works in each of two divisions, one-and two-dimensional art. Additionally, four

honorable mention awards will be presented to exhibitors, and the viewing public will have an opportunity to vote for the most popular work in the Loyola show.

Peter Thomas, assistant dean at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., will serve as judge at the show.

Chairing the event for the Loyola alumni association will be F. Xavier Spiegel '61, Alma Meagher '49, Sr. M. Cleophas Costello, RSM '23, and Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J.

For more information, interested persons should contact College's alumni office, (301) 323-1010, extension 295-6.

Yearbooks will be distributed to sophomores, juniors and seniors on Sept. 14 and Sept. 16 in the student center. During the activities period. Freshman may purchase yearbooks at that time. Yearbooks will be distributed to sophomores, juniors and seniors on Sept. 14 and Sept. 16 in the Student Center during the activities period. Freshman may purchase yearbooks at that time.



Auditions will be held for all four plays
to be presented by the Evergreen players
from Sept. 20 through Sept. 25
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 'Downstage'

The Omen- an English version of 'The Exorcist'

by D.R. Belz

Prior to the release the new Twentieth Century Fox horror-cult film, publicity was scarce and deliberately vague. Yes, a film had been produced called The Omen based loosely on the Book of Revelation, and yes, it would be ominous indeed. There was no advertizing overkill, no blurbs, no merchandizing.

The logic behind this non-release release was flawless: say nothing about the film's content, encourage speculation and parallels with The Exorcist, in short, make people itchy to see the film. The producers went so far as to sign non-stars such as Gregory Peck and Lee Remick in the lead roles. This was to be no formula horror film.

So what on green earth is this film about?

Unfortunately, even the answer to this question remains a closely guarded secret, supposedly to be revealed in the sequels. The plot of The Omen is as cryptic and convoluted as its publicity.

At one of the many turning points in the film, a mysterious archaeologist tells Peck that, to save the human race from enslavement by Satan, "You must be devoid of pity." To save anyone from the embarrassment of paying to see this film, I will be devoid of pity right

now and report that The Omen is a black sack of eschatological garbage.

The film is, however, high quality garbage. Not to be outdone by the prestigious Georgetown setting of The Exorcist, it was filmed on location in London, Jerusalem, and Italy. The photography is at times incredibly crisp and well framed. The special effects are devastating. For those who missed the

beheading in Andy Warhol's Frankenstein, there is a very convincing decapitation in The Omen. Plan to miss this one as well.

Other unique and upsetting scenes include a hanging before a child's birthday party, the impaling of a priest, the chewing up of Gregory Peck by a pack of black hell-hounds, and one particularly gruesome sequence in which Peck does a duty dance on a woman, tromping her soundly about several rooms of a big old house. The woman, it turns out, is "an apostate of hell," so that somehow makes it alright.

Damien's childhood, to a higgledy-piggledy bloodbath involving the forces of Good and Evil which ultimately contradicts the film's basic premise.

The basic premise, in case it's important to anyone, is the prophesy of Revelation that the anti-Christ will rise in the world of politics and gain world wide recognition. He is, needless to say, the harbinger of Armageddon and the Second Coming of Christ. In the story, he is the son of Robert Thorp, ambassador to Great Britain.

Peck, that paragon of American motion

Peck is duped into believing that that the baby given his wife in a Rome hospital is his own son. His own son, as fate would have it, was murdered at birth by the satanic cult.

It is at this point in the plot that logic is sacrificed, and the good guys, a loose association of humans bent on destroying the cult, and its arch heir apparent, muck about the world using practically the same tactics as the votaries of Satan. Peck is educated on the nature of the little beast he has fostered, and is depicted finally as a terror-crazed disciple of heaven who must ritualistically murder the boy to save humanity.

What the creators of The Omen have done, then, is to show us Gregory Peck screwing up the Devil's plans. In actuality, however, the reverse is true. Revelation, whether the producers of The Omen wish to recognize it or not, is a chapter from God Almighty's novel. What they have done is bastardized the story of the rise of the anti-Christ for the sake of the horror-film genre. The story of Armageddon is not a diabolic plan, but the blueprint for the Second Coming. In the film, Peck is actually tampering with God's own Divine Script. He is doomed to fail at it, as is any story which operates on the premise that Revelation is a horror-story.

Perhaps the creators of The Omen will rectify their misreading of the Bible in the sequels. It is reported that the first went into production almost as The Omen was released. It is hoped that in time, they will tell the whole story of Armageddon, including the happy ending. And speaking of happy endings, it might be best to wish for the end of the world before The Omen Part Two is released.



Make no mistake--this film is an English version of The Exorcist, except that The Omen contains much much more pointless and illogical violence.

The Omen digresses from a family album of Robert and Katherine Thorn during the early days of their son

picture mediocrity, is cast as the hapless American ambassador to whom a mysterious cult of satanic operatives delegate the task of acting the part of unwitting father surrogate to the little devil, pardon the pun. In the role of anti-Joseph, in a most bizarre anti-Nativity,

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MIDDLE EAST

A series of six illustrated lectures on the archaeological and biblical history of the Middle East will be held at Loyola College in September.

On three consecutive Sunday evenings beginning September 12, the Loyola theology department will sponsor the programs in Maryland Hall's Ruzicka auditorium on the Charles street campus. The slide-lectures begin at 7:30 P.M., and will be delivered by Dr. Webster T. Patterson, professor of theology and director of Loyola's 21-day Middle East Study tour next January.

The schedule:

September 12--"Archeology in the Negev Desert" and "The Road to Petra, Nabataen Capital."

September 19--"Qumran & Masada" and "Egypt & the Sinai."

September 26--"Cities of St. Paul: Schliemann & Ruins of Troy" and "From the Golan Heights to the Dead Sea."

A \$1 donation per session will be requested to assist Loyola students on next January's tour. Refreshments will be served at each program. More information on the series can be obtained by calling Dr. Patterson at 323-1010, extension 218.

LECTURE

"Among the Spirits," a demonstration-lecture on "psychic phenomena" will be presented by Howard Higgins, head of the division of psychology and education of Emerson College, Boston, on Tuesday, September 21 at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Dr. Higgins' program, the first in the College of Notre Dame's 1976-77 Lecture and Performing Arts Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Le Clerc Hall on the college's North Charles Street campus.

Other programs in the series will be "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," Frederic Storaska, October 21; Street 70, mime troupe, November 11; "From Bach to Rock," Trinidad and Tobago Steel Orchestra, February 23; the Mac

Frampton Triumvirate-rock, Broadway, and jazz numbers-April 28; and a joint drama by the College of Notre Dame and Loyola College, May 13.

Season tickets for all six programs in the series are available at a reduced rate. Tickets for each program are \$1.00 for senior citizens and students with ID cards, and \$2.50 for others. Further ticket information is available by calling or writing the Director of Student Activities, College of Notre Dame, 4701 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21210, 435-0100, ext. 87.

MOVIES

On Friday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, September 12, the ASLC film series will present, "Magnum Force" starring Clint Eastwood. It will be shown in the student cafeteria at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for all Loyola students. All others \$1.50, except for Notre Dame students, who will be charged \$.75.

"Fells Point, Baltimore, 1975", a portrait of that community, and "A Perfect Lady," a film on historic Baltimore, will be shown at 2 P.M. Tuesday at the central branch, 400 Cathedral street.

"Boesman and Lena," a story about life under South Africa's apartheid social system, will be screened at 7 P.M. Wednesday at the Fells Point Center, 606 South Ann street.

CRAB FEAST

On Sunday, September 19, the junior class will sponsor a crab feast. It will be held outside the cafeteria in the mall area from 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00, and sales are limited to the junior class - advance sale only.

CENTER STAGE

50 Season Subscriptions at Baltimore's professional theater which each sell to the general public for \$33.75 are being offered to Loyola students for \$18 (almost half-price saving).

These tickets are all for the Wednesday Night Series: Nov. 10, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 23, March 30, May 4.

Deadline for Loyola student purchase is October 1.

Six play Season Subscription ticket which amounts to \$3.00 per play may be purchased, in cash only, at 'DOWN-STAGE' in the Jesuit Residence.

The CENTER STAGE season:

'She Stoops to Conquer' by Oliver Goldsmith

'When You Comin Back, Red Ryder?' by Mark Medoff

'Misalliance' by George Bernard Shaw

'Toys in the Attic' by Lillian Hellman

'The First Breeze of Summer' by Leslie Lee

'Knock, Knock' by Jules Feiffer

THEATRE

An outdoor historical drama based on events leading up to the British attack on Baltimore in 1814 is being performed by the Vagabonds and Cockpit in Court Summer Theater at Fort McHenry through Monday. Show times are 10:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., and 4 P.M. Wednesday through Sunday. No admission is charged.

Leonard Gershe's comedy on stage at the Fells Point Theater, 814 South Broadway, Fridays and Saturdays, through September 11. Showtime is 8:30 P.M. One matinee will be performed at 2:30 P.M. Sunday. Call 866-1371.

A comedy-mystery by Gilbert and Weinstock continues at the New Bolton Hill Dinner Theater, 111 Park avenue, through October 3. Call 523-1000.

The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical continues at the Heritage Dinner Theater in Severna Park Tuesday through Sunday nights until September 26. Call 544-1066.

A Baltimore Actors' Theater production at the Hannah More Arts Center, St. Timothy's School on Green Spring avenue.

Performances are at 8 P.M. Saturday, and 7 P.M. Sunday through September. A chicken box dinner is available to picnickers prior to Sunday's presentation. Call 653-9343.

A marital mix-up by Noel Coward is playing at the Limestone Valley Dinner Theater through September 19. Call 666-8080.

The Spotlighters' September production will play at 817 St. Paul street. Call 752-1225.

Sergio Franchi will appear Wednesday through next Sunday. Call 363-0800.

CONCERT

On Friday, September 17 at 8 p.m. there will be an outdoor concert presented by Loyola and Notre Dame. Music will be provided by "Climb A Donkey" and "Hollins Ferry". It will take place on the library hill between Loyola and Notre Dame. Admission is free - bring your own blankets and chairs.

MIXER

There will be a "Welcome Back" mixer on Saturday, September 18 in the cafeteria. The featured band will be "Lemon Lime" and admission is .50 to all Loyola students. Other college students-\$1.00.

Intramural Women's Volleyball and men's Flag football will begin on Tuesday, September 21. Anyone wishing to enter a team in the league must have registered his/her squad with the Intramural Office by Wednesday, September 15.

The Intramural Department will require a complete team roster including such items as name, class, dorm, or home phone number, class schedule, etc.

The team captain will be furnished with a set of league rules and he or she is responsible to distribute them to his or her squad members.

A roster will consist of 12 team mem-

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An apology

THE GREYHOUND wishes to extend its apologies to all the freshmen who ordered and did not receive their Registers on time. Although much hard effort was expended on the part of the staff, even at our own personal expense, shipping delays and holdups in the postal service took the matter out of our hands. We hope that no one has been unduly inconvenienced by this delay and we guarantee the product you paid for will be delivered to you as soon as possible. Look in THE GREYHOUND for further information concerning the Registers, including notices concerning their distribution.

Thank you,
The Greyhound

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3. No parking on these premises 12:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.

4. No parking in reserved areas.

The "5 minute zone" at the building entrance is to be used for short periods of time only.

Please note that parking regulations are in effect at all times including evenings and weekends.

Parking violators will be towed to Greenwood's Garage at their own risk and expense. **NO WARNINGS WILL BE GIVEN.**

The Library does not guarantee a parking space for every Library user. If the lot is full please park elsewhere rather than in tow zones.



..... ATTENTION

For those clubs, classes, and organizations involved in the handling of revenue (checks and money orders in particular), you must do either of the two things listed below: 1.) Have the maker of the check or money order write it payable to Loyola College, not your organization. Since your club does not have a separate bank account, any checks made out to your club may bounce. We handle all income and expenses through the Business Office in Maryland Hall, not directly with a bank. 2.) If, by any chance, a check is made out payable to your class or organization, do not endorse it to read:

~~FOR DEPOSIT ONLY~~
~~YOUR CLUB'S NAME~~

The endorsement must read, if payable to your club, as such:

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
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YOUR CLUB'S NAME
YOUR NAME AND POSITION

Your cooperation will help to prevent any checks from bouncing. In the event that they do bounce, all checks must be given back to the makers whereupon, new checks must be made up and submitted to the ASLC Treasurer.

Thank you,
Ken Anderson
ASLC Treasurer

editorial

Welcome...

Welcome back!

The GREYHOUND welcomes everyone back to the beginning of another school year. To the incoming class of 1980, a special welcome is extended along with an invitation to join us this year as a member of the GREYHOUND's staff.

This will be an ambitious year for this paper. New ideas and concepts have been introduced and old ones have been improved upon. Gradually, through the year, changes will be made that will make the paper easier to read and look at, and hopefully, more interesting. Like any newspaper, we need community feedback in order to discover what our readers want. That will be your job.

One thing will not change through the year, and that is our pledge to you that THE GREYHOUND will try to report accurately and fairly, the events deemed newsworthy, on and off this campus; that we will accept fair criticism, as well as give it, and respond, as best we can, to the needs the Loyola community expresses to us.

Overcrowding in the dorms

The overcrowding in Loyola's dorms which has resulted in a fifteen percent increase in occupancy from last year in Hammerman and Butler Halls will doubtless cause many headaches and inconveniences to those residents immediately affected. Rooms that formerly housed two students in less than spacious quarters, now will be filled with three people. Bathroom lines will be longer, long meal lines will move slower and the four overworked washing machines in each Hall will be whirring till late hours of the night.

We believe that the administration has made a great mistake by choosing to increase the number of residents in the two halls. According to James Ruff, new assistant dean of students, it is impossible to predict if Loyola will profit from the addition of the thirty nine residents and the \$27,000 extra they are bringing to the college. He says the added income will be used to purchase additional furniture. We believe it is impossible to spend \$700 a person for new furniture. Even considering the money Loyola may be losing by renting non-college owned apartments to students who are living off campus, it is obvious that more than a few dollars will be realized in profit. The college should seriously consider using those profits as a rebate to those students affected by the administration's miscalculations, and should make better plans and provisions to see that the same does not happen again.

Something new

One of the new features introduced this year to the GREYHOUND appears on the page following. Called "Issues '76", it will focus on the major problems and issues that are in the air this election year. Its format is new only to the GREYHOUND, as similar discussion and debate centered pages now appear in all the major newspapers in the U.S. Although the GREYHOUND's "Issues '76" page is not nearly as ambitious as the N.Y. Times OpEd page we still hope to achieve a similar effect, to stimulate thought and discussion on topics we hope are of interest to the college community. We welcome your letters in response to the varied opinions we present and hope that you become as much a participant in "Issues '76" as its writers and editors.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE GREYHOUND this year are invited to attend the general staff meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 during the activity period. Staff members and section editors will be present to answer your questions. All former GREYHOUND staff members are also urged to attend this meeting if they are still interested in writing for the GREYHOUND. If anyone cannot make the meeting, they can find out further information by calling the paper any Monday or Wednesday evening at 323-1010 and ask for extension 352, or they can call the Editor-in-chief, Bob Williams at 922-7056 any time.

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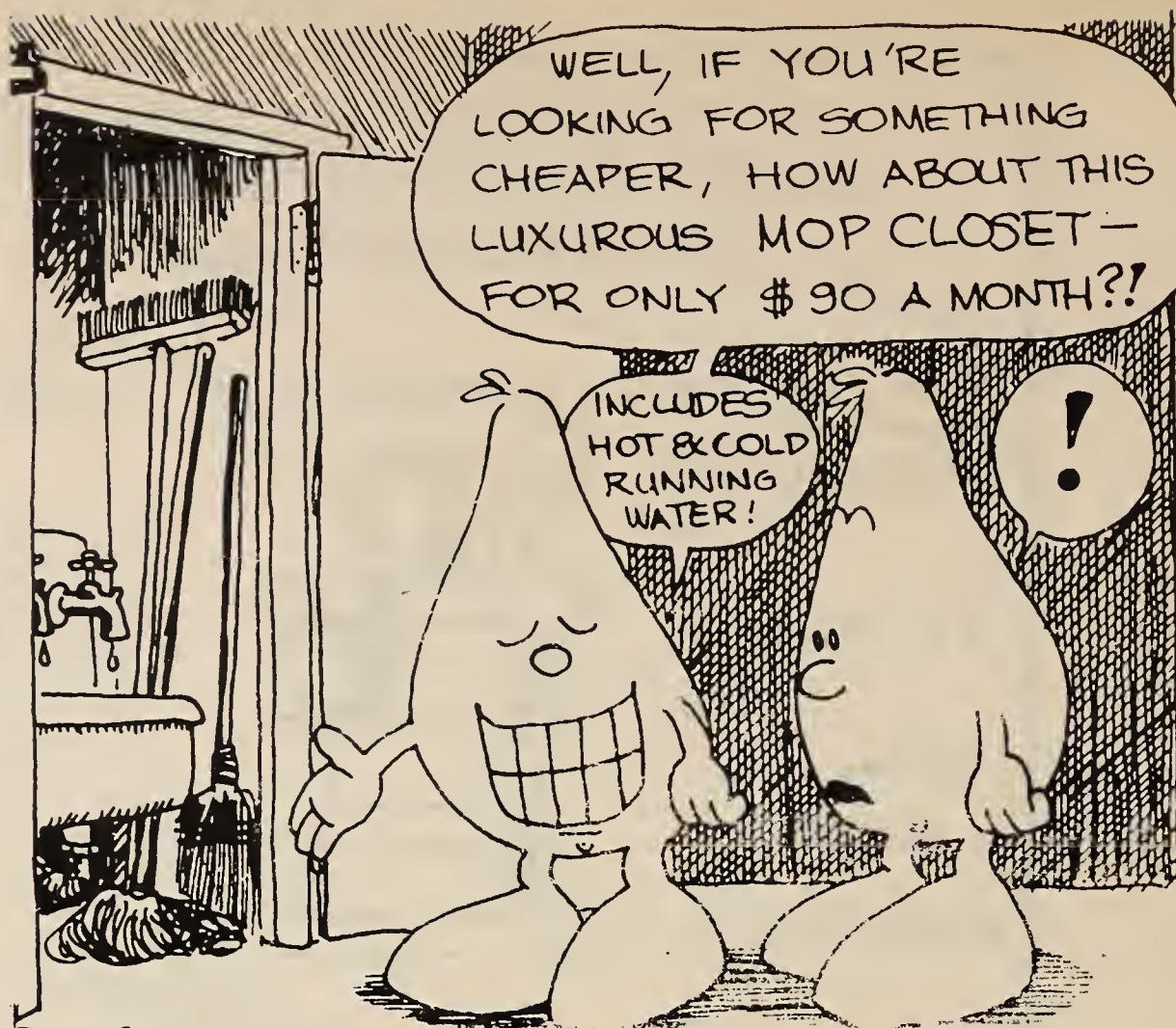
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Letters

A student comments on independent study

Independent study can be very educational. My internship this summer in the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office underscores this point.

Using the District Courts as my classroom, I observed first-hand the work of police, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and judges from pre-trial maneuvering through trial and sentencing. My assignments in Traffic (Drunk Driving), Central, and Northern Districts exposed me to a variety of misdemeanor and felony cases.

At the same time, I performed important support duties for the prosecutors and assisted in the screening of drunk drivers for the alcohol rehabilitation program.

Working within the prosecutor's office and the courts provides a feel for the system that no class can match. Here, I learned the importance of the

discretion exercised by police, prosecutor, and judge. The decisions to arrest, prosecute on certain charges, accept evidence and testimony, and impose treatment, fines, jail terms or probation depend on judgements. I found these judgements to be based on a desire to be fair to the individual, and yet, deter him so as to protect society in the future.

The insights I gained in practice well-complemented my texty study of the 710 page book Criminal Justice by John Kaplan of Stanford University. The teachers manual contained a semester of transcribed lectures by the author which elaborated on important and controversial issues. As completion of my requirements, I was debriefed by my advisor Dr. Donald Wolfe, and I took a 160

question multiple choice test.

The positive aspects of a well-organized I-S should not be underrated. In addition to a great opportunity to learn by personal observation, such programs provide the student with many intangible benefits.

A student develops a better feel for options in his chosen field, increased responsibility for his own education, a broadening of course experiences, and more self-confidence in his ability to meet the challenges of life after graduation.

Above all, in an independent study, the student can make his program a success.

Harry P. Karukas
Loyola College '78
Majors-Economics
Political Science

The Greyhound

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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessary reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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An argument against abortion

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.): There are three major objections raised by opponents of the so-called Hyde Amendment. The first is: "If permitted to stand it will prevent abortions to save the life of the mother."

Let me make it crystal clear that this amendment is not intended to prohibit any abortion deemed necessary to save the life of the mother. Such operations do not fall within the medical terminology of abortion. They are called removal of a diseased uterus, or removal of an ectopic pregnancy, or some similar terms. Also, the medical indications for so-called therapeutic abortions today are almost zero, due to advances in medical science and technology.

The next inaccurate claim is that this amendment may even have "a restrictive impact upon those federally funded medical schools where abortion is taught as a medical procedure."

This is not the intent of the amendment at all. All we intend to do is to deny the use of taxpayer's money to pay for the actual abortion procedure and forbid the use of Federal funds to promote or encourage anyone to have an abortion. We are all too familiar with those instances where the social worker makes the decision, not the distressed pregnant woman.

Lastly, the most emotional appeal is made that this amendment denies a poor woman the right to an abortion which a rich woman can enjoy. To accept the argument that this amendment denies the right to an abortion to a poor woman, we have to accept the argument that an abortion is a desirable thing. I reject that completely. Abortion is violence.

The gentleman from Maryland (Rep. Parren Mitchell, D. - 8th) asked if we had ever seen a coathanger abortion. Take a look at any abortion and tell me that is not violence.

Abortion is an inhuman solution to a very human problem. The only virtue to Abortion is that it is a final solution. Believe me, it is a final solution, especially to the unborn child.

Mr. Speaker, let the poor women of America make a list of those things that society denies them and which are enjoyed by rich women. Decent housing, decent education, decent food, decent income, and then say to them, "Now those will take second place. But we will encourage you to kill your unborn children. Besides, there are too many of you anyway."

If rich women want to enjoy their high-priced vices, that is their responsibility. They can get the finest heroin in the world that is not available on the street. They can get a face lift. They can fly to Las Vegas and gamble. That is fine, but not at taxpayers' expense.

Mr. Speaker, to kill an unborn child is to deny the most defenseless of human beings the most basic right of all, the right to life. What good are the rest of our cherished freedoms... if we are not alive to enjoy them?

Thank God our parents did not believe in abortion or I would be talking to an empty hall.

I submit the pre-born child is not a diseased set of tonsils. It is not a diseased appendix to be excised and flushed away. It is a human being.

Yes, a woman has a right not to become pregnant, but once a human life has been created, a new set of rights and duties arises, and to kill this life because it is innocently inconvenient, to say that some lives are worthwhile and some are socially expendable, is to totally reject the words of our forefathers that "all men are created equal," not born equal, created equal.

All of us should have a particular sensitivity to the concept of the word genocide. In New York City, for every 1,000 minority births, there were 1,304 minority abortions. There is one way to get rid of the poverty problem, get rid of poor people. Let us call it pooricide.

Mr. Speaker, Jesse Jackson says: "You just can't kill poor people who are in your way."

Dick Gregory says: "I know a man in Chicago who wipes out 125 black babies a day in one of those abortion clinics. You say a poor black woman has as much right to an abortion as a rich white one. Well, then give her the right to a Cadillac, a mink, and a trip to Paris."

Last year 275,000 abortions were paid for by tax money at a cost of \$50 million. But as to the Supreme Court sanction, let me remind everyone that Court once found Dred Scott to be a chattel, a thing.

I say whenever human life is cheapened, devalued, whenever it becomes a disposable commodity, a thing, then we truly inhabit an ant hill.

Mr. Speaker, let us not make the innocent inconvenient scapegoats for our futility in finding human solutions to these human problems. When the mother, who should be the natural protector of her unborn child, becomes its adversary, then the legislature has a duty to intervene.

Birth is no big deal. It is just a change of address.

Abortion has been a hotly debated and very divisive issue in this country for the last decade. This year it may prove to be a major issue in the national campaign.

Many of the following comments were made on the floor of the House of Representatives on August 10 of this year. Debate was centered around the inclusion of an amendment (the Hyde Amendment) to an HEW-Labor appropriations bill (HR 14232). This amendment prohibited the use of federal funds for abortions under Medicaid. The House voted to retain the amendment 233-150.

This was the third occasion the House had to vote on this bill since the Senate had voted to use federal funds for abortions and House-Senate conferees had failed to reach an agreement. Most likely, the Senate will vote again to delete the Hyde Amendment.

*"...it is a final solution,
especially to the
unborn child..."*



*"...will we accept
the morality of one segment
of society and reject that of another..."*

THE NATIONAL RIGHT TO LIFE COMMITTEE AMENDMENT ARTICLE

Section 1. With respect to the right to life, the word person as used in this article and in the Fifth and Fourteenth Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States applies to all human beings irrespective of age, health, function or condition of dependency, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development.

Section 2. No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person; provided, however, that nothing in this article shall prohibit a law permitting only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother.

Section 3. The Congress and the several states shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

NOW'S STATEMENT ON A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO AN ABORTION

A woman's right to choose and a child's right to be wanted—These fundamental rights, central to the American ideal of individual freedom, are under attack by a small, but well-funded group called "Right to Life."

Amendments to deny freedom of choice to women are being considered by the United States Congress. These amendments will overturn the U.S. Supreme Court decision which guaranteed American women the right to choose abortion if they wish.

To preserve your right to freedom of choice, you must act now. It will not be enough to discuss it with your friends or nod in agreement as you read this or give your opinion in a poll.

If you do not act today, you may find, one day soon, that you need the freedom to choose and that freedom will be gone.

Those favoring a choice

Rep. Parren Mitchell (D.-8th Md.): It seems to me that, if we continue to support the Hyde amendment, we are supporting class legislation, which is contrary to the principles of this House. We have never done that.

For some time I served as a probation officer and later with the Domestic Relations Division of the Supreme Bench of the city of Baltimore. I had the opportunity to see what happens with illegal abortions.

Let me ask the members some questions. Have the Members seen the results of a coathanger abortion? Have the Members seen the septicemia caused by a "dirty Abortion"? Have the Members seen the illness that women suffer when they get caught up in these abortion rackets? Have the Members seen the results of an abortion performed with a rusty penknife? Have you seen what that does to a woman physically and psychologically? I have seen these things. I have.

All we would do today under the Hyde

amendment is to leave those ugly, brutal options open to one class of people: those at the very bottom. Other options would be open to other classes.

We cannot live with that on our conscience. We cannot live with it.

It is my understanding that the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe against Wade provided that all women had the legal option to obtain an abortion from a licensed physician. Thus, Representative Hyde's amendment is a blatant denial of equal protection to poor women, whom a disproportionate amount are racial and ethnic minorities. To acknowledge on one hand that women have the legal right to an abortion, then, in the same breath, refuse to provide women dependent on medicaid safe legal abortions with the option of securing such treatment is inconsistent with the 14th amendment and reprehensible.

If my colleagues who support this amendment think that removing Federal funds from this type of medical service is washing the Federal hands of the abortion issue once and for all, they are extremely incorrect. The fact is that abortions will take place among medicaid recipients, even if this amendment passes. What is likely to occur is increased self-induced abortions, the medical costs and complications which accompany them, the revival of the back alley abortions, and more suicides of young women who cannot face the ugly reality of a child who is not only unwanted by the mother, but unwanted by the society, as well.

This legislation will only approve inequities in the constitutional rights of our citizens and increase the disparity that already exists among white and black, rich and poor, the economically and socially advantaged and disadvantaged.

Adoption of this amendment would be untimely indeed. Only recently the Supreme Court announced that it would hear arguments during this fall session involving use of medicaid funds for abortions. It would be inappropriate for Congress to enact into law a measure which may well be ruled unconstitutional this year.

The Hyde amendment would deny constitutionally guaranteed rights of conscience and freedom to follow one's own religious teachings on abortion by imposing on poor women a religious doctrine which is not shared by all people.

I ask that the House of Representatives have respect for our Constitution and compassion for the poor. Denial to poor women of the rights granted in the Supreme Court decision is clearly discriminatory.

Peter Badillo (D.-N.Y.): There are people who, by their religious belief, feel that abortion is murder. Yet there were others who testified that life begins at birth, and still others believed that a child does not achieve the status of individual until the age of one year. Each group is convinced of the reality of their position, and within the ethical framework of their religion, is correct. It is absolutely untenable for this body to make the judgement that we will accept the morality of one segment of society, and reject that of another.

Let us state the issue clearly: an operation to remove a fetus from a woman's uterus is an abortion, and it is accepted and practiced as such by medical authorities.

Mr. Hyde mentioned ectopic pregnancies and other disorders that might be alleviated by performing an abortion. But he does not mention the other instances in which an abortion may be indicated for medical reasons; heart disease, diabetes, or breast cancer. In such instances, an abortion is performed - not an operation under any other medical euphemism, an abortion - in order to save the woman's life. Under Mr. Hyde's definition, that requires that abortion be a secondary consequence, the operation would not be permitted.

See the GREYHOUND SOCCER TEAM in action!

**THE LOYOLA COLLEGE
INVITATIONAL
SOCCER TOURNAMENT**

Saturday September 11

1 p.m. *University of Virginia vs Adelphi University*

3 p.m. *Loyola College vs Old Dominion University*

Sunday September 12

1 p.m. Consolation Game

3 p.m. Championship

Ticket Prices

Adults \$2.00 a day Students \$1.00 a day

Family Rate (admits 2 adults and 4 children) \$10.00 For both days

Tickets available at the Athletic Office

or contact George Franz 435-3314

See the GREYHOUND'S in action,

On Loyola's main
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1976 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

The Greyhound will be bringing you coverage of all the action, all the sports all year

Loyola College Soccer

DATE	TEAM	HOME OR AWAY	TIME
September Sat. 11	Loyola Invitational Tournament (Adelphi- Old Dominion - VA)	Home	1:00 pm 3:00 pm 1:00 pm 3:00 pm
Sun. 12	" "		
Wed. 15	Salisbury State	Away	3:00
Tues. 21	Georgetown University	Home	3:00
Sat. 25	Catholic University	Home	2:00
Tues. 28	George Mason	Away	3:00
October			
Fri. 1	Randolph-Macon	Home	3:00
Wed. 6	Western Maryland	Home	3:00
Sat. 9	UMBC	Away	2:00
Tues. 12	Towson State	Away	4:00
Sat. 16	Baltimore University	Home	2:00
Tues. 19	Washington College	Away	3:00
Mon. 25	Philadelphia Textile	Away	1:00
Sat. 30	Johns Hopkins	Home	2:00
November			
Tues. 2	American University	Home	3:00
Sat. 6	Mt. St. Mary's	Home	2:00
Thurs. 11	Mason-Dixon Tournament Semi-finals		
Sat. 13	Mason-Dixon Tournament Championship	TENTATIVE	

Loyola College Field Hockey

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September Wed. 29	John Hopkins	Away	4:00
October			
Fri. 1	Harford C. C.	Away	4:00
Sat. 9	Catsonville C. C.	Home	1:00
Tues. 12	Essex C. C.	Away	4:00
Thurs. 14	Georgetown University	Home	4:00
Wed. 20	Goucher College	Home	4:30
Fri. 22	Mt. St. Mary's	Away	4:00
Wed. 27	Johns Hopkins	Home	4:00
Sat. 30	Towson State "B"	Away	11:00
November			
Fri. 5	MAIAW Tourney		
Sat. 6	MAIAW Tourney		

Loyola College Volleyball

DATE	TEAM:	PLACE:	TIME:
September Thurs. 30	Hood College & Western Maryland	Away (at W. MD)	6:30
October			
Mon. 4	Towson State	Home	7:00
Fri. 8	Washington College	Away	7:00
Tues. 12	Coppin State	Home	7:00
	Notre Dame	Away	7:00
	York College & UMBC	Away (at UMBC)	6:00
Tues. 19	Bowie & George Mason	Away (at Bowie)	6:00
Thurs. 21	Morgan State	Home	7:00
Tues. 26	Mary Washington College	Away	2:00
Sat. 30	& St. Mary's College	(at St. Mary's)	
November			
Wed. 3	Notre Dame	Home	7:00
Sat. 13	M.A.I.A.W. Tourney		

(clip out and save)

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Loyola College Cross Country

DATE:	TEAM	HOME OR AWAY	TIME
September			
Wed. 15	Salisbury State	Away	3:30
Sat. 18	York College	Home	2:00
Thurs. 23	Towson State	Away	2:15
Tues. 28	George Mason & Mt. St. Mary's	Away at George Mason	3:30
October			
Wed. 6	Western Maryland	Home	3:30
Sat. 9	UMBC	Away	11:00
Sat. 16	Baltimore University	Home	2:30
Tues. 19	Washington College	Away	3:00
Tues. 26	Catholic University	Home	3:30
Sat. 30	Johns Hopkins & Franklin & Marshall	Away at Hopkins	2:00
November			
Sat. 6	M-D Championships	Away at Salisbury	

Houska to lead 'Hounds in season opener

Three NCAA division one soccer powers will visit the Loyola College campus in Baltimore September 11-12 as the Greyhound booters play host for the first Loyola invitational soccer tournament.

The University of Virginia, Old Dominion University and Adelphi University will join the Loyola squad in the four-team competition on the North Charles Street campus.

Events get underway on Saturday, September 11 with the opening round of play scheduled at 1 p.m. Virginia's Cavaliers will face Adelphi in the early contest, and Loyola's '75 Mason-Dixon Conference champion Greyhounds take on Old Dominion at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, September 12, the "consolation round" between the previous day's losers will begin at 1 p.m., and the championship match will follow at 3 p.m.

According to Loyola soccer coach Jim Bullington, a veteran of 13 seasons at Evergreen, the University of Virginia has an up-and-coming soccer program, competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference with such schools as Maryland, Clemson, and North Carolina.

Adelphi is a new comer to division play, having won the NCAA division two tournament in 1974 and having finished third last fall.

When the 'Hounds face Old Dominion September 11, the Loyola booters will be enjoying a rematch of last November's thrilling regional playoff game which the Monarchs won by a narrow 1-0 score.

Old Dominion has advanced into division one this year after a highly successful '75 campaign in which the squad went 11-1. (Their sole loss came at the hands of national champions, the University of Baltimore.)

The Loyola 'Hounds will be led in their '76 efforts by goal tender John Houska who, as a sophomore, was included on last season's second team all-American roster. Houska posted nine shutouts in 1975, including a 2-0 whitewash of Baltimore in the Mason-Dixon championship game.

Houska and co-captain Greg Portera will holster the defense while most of Loyola's offense figures come from co-captain Ian

Reid and Pete Notaro, both first team all-conference choices.

A successful recruiting season by Coach Bullington has enabled Loyola to gain the talents of four local players, including Nick Mangione of Poly. Additionally Nello Cattabiano of Mt. St. Joseph, Dennis McGrath of Archbishop Curley, and Calvert Hall's Steve Craig will be wearing the green and grey for the first time in the tournament.

Tickets are one dollar per day for students and two dollars per day for all others. Special family tickets for both days' games can also be obtained. The tickets allow two adults and four children to see all four games on both days for the single admission price of ten dollars.

Advance tickets can be picked up at the Loyola College Athletic Department, 323-1010 or by contacting George Franz, 435-3314.

SPORTS WRITERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE GREYHOUND. PLEASE CONTACT THE GREYHOUND OFFICE OR CALL 655-6174 AND ASK FOR PETE D'ADOMO.



Hounds kickoff another winning season this weekend as Loyola hosts an invitational soccer tournament.



Anne J. McCloskey has been appointed assistant director of athletics here at Loyola. *photo by michelle jones*

New women's coach named

Anne J. McCloskey, for 14 years the chairwoman of the physical education department at Brooklandville's Maryvale Preparatory School, has been named assistant director of athletics at Loyola, according to Thomas J. O'Connor, athletics director at Evergreen.

From 1961-75, Mrs. McCloskey was responsible for the development and coordination of programs in a wide range of Interscholastic, intramural and recreational sports at the women's high school. During 11 of those years, she directed the Maryvale Day Camp and moderated a number of school service organizations.

Mrs. McCloskey has likewise served as a volunteer assistant coach for several of Loyola's women's sports, lending a hand to women's varsity field hockey and lacrosse coach Betsy Fair during the past season.

At Loyola, Mrs. McCloskey will assume the post of varsity coach for the women's basketball, lacrosse and field hockey squads in addition to other administrative duties within the school's athletic department.

An alumna of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, she has also attended Johns Hopkins University and Towson State College.

During her teaching and coaching career at Maryvale, Mrs. McCloskey initiated programs which were cited for their excellence by secondary school evaluation committees. She is a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation as well as of the Baltimore Board of Women's Officials and of the Catholic School Coaches Association.

Within the Baltimore Board of Women's Officials, Mrs. McCloskey has held several offices and is former basketball chairperson of the organization. She holds a national rating as an official from the same group.

Mother of three children, Mrs. McCloskey resides in Towson. Her daughter, Patricia, was recently elected president of the students' Block 'L' club on the Loyola College campus.

Women's Volleyball and Field Hockey slated to start

Noting that many women athletes underestimate their potential in sports, Anne McCloskey, Assistant Athletic Director is urging the women segment of the Loyola student body to become involved in an intercollegiate activity.

During the fall months, ladies interested in Volleyball or Field Hockey should note that practice for both sports will begin on September 13, at 4 o'clock. Volleyball practice will be held in the gym while Field Hockey will start on the back athletic field. Sign-up meetings for both sports will be held on Friday, September 10, at 3 o'clock in the Club Room adjacent to the Cafeteria (SC 105). Those who can not make the first meeting can attend the alternate Sign-Up Meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 14th at 11:15 A.M. in the gym.

Mixed Doubles Tournament

The following rules have been established for the upcoming Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament.

1. Sign ups must be completed by Tuesday, September 21, Tournament will begin on Tuesday, September 28.
2. Sign ups can be as teams or as individuals. Individuals will be paired by the Intramural Committee.
3. All rounds up to the quarter finals are to be played as 10 games pro sets. First team to win 10 games wins. (A team must win by 2 games.) All matches from the quarter finals will be 2 out of 3 set matches.
4. All matches must be played by the time posted for completion of the round.
5. The tournament is open to the entire Loyola community excluding members of the men's and women's varsity tennis teams.

Summer Party Crab Feast



Sunday, September 19
1-5 P.M.

Mall Area

unlimited crabs



hotdogs

hamburgers

beer

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